

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Tuesday, April 2, 1972



Photo by Ken Christensen

Under a recent decision by the BYU Housing Office, buildings such as this one, connected by covered stairwells, could qualify for coed housing permits with men housed in one wing and women in an adjoining one. Permission was recently given to one off-campus apartment complex to house both men and women in the same structure.

Elder Brown to share bill with officers

Elder Hugh B. Brown, a member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church, will address the Devotional assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A former army officer, attorney, college professor, and oil executive, Elder Brown first practiced law in Canada and later in the United States. During World War I, he served overseas in the Canadian Army, attaining the rank of major. He was professor of religious instruction and coordinator of veteran affairs at BYU from 1946-50.

AT THE time of his call to be one of the General Authorities of the Church, he was president and manager of the Richland Oil Company of Canada, Ltd. He has also served as a counselor in the First Presidency.

He has devoted his life to Church service as a missionary in Great Britain, 1904-6, and subsequently became a bishop's counselor, Alberta (Canada) stake high councilman, Lethbridge (Canada) stake president; Granite (Salt Lake City) counselor and stake president; and twice (1937-40 and 1944-46) British Mission president. During World War II, he was coordinator of LDS servicemen's activities.

The Devotional assembly will be preceded by the swearing-in of the 1972-73 ASBYU officers whose tenure will begin tomorrow.

The ceremony marks the beginning of administration for President-elect Bill Fillmore and Executive Vice-president Jeff Boswell. Fillmore's Council will include John Baird (Academics), Des Wilson (Culture), Anthony Antonelli (Social), Rick Nelson (Finance), Mike Stevens (Organizations), Craig Gelfrich (Student Community Service), Kathy Christensen (Women), and Randy Smith (Athletics).

Chief Justice of the ASBYU Supreme Court, Roger Bullock, will conduct the swearing-in.

ORIENTATION began for the new officers yesterday with conferences with Elder Harold B. Lee of the First Presidency of the Church. From Elder Lee, the officers-elect heard advice on the topics of "How to Fulfill your Stewardship Properly," and "The Loneliness of Leadership."

Coed housing redefined

BYU Housing has given approval to a local apartment complex, with the buildings connected by stairwells and roofed walkways, for coeducational housing.

According to Delyle Barton, head of the Housing Office, Park Plaza, 900 East and 900 North, has received approval to rent to men students next year.

Housing rules call for coeducational housing in complexes only where the buildings are distinctly separated or where a barrier exists between men's and women's quarters.

The 44-unit Park Plaza forms a 'U' with three separate tri-story buildings which are linked by roofed walkways on all three tiers.

Barton called the connecting walkways "just a connection of the roof line" and "not necessarily" sections of the buildings.

He would not comment whether the Plaza approval might lead to other apartment complexes requesting coed housing. "We will evaluate each request on its individual merit," he said.

Jerry Bowcut, manager of both Park Plaza and Campus Plaza, said he believed the new approval would lead to more requests for coeducational housing. "I think the students will force them (other complex managers) to it," he said.

Bowcut said the decision to offer apartments to some 180 men students next year was made after a survey was conducted in both Plaza complexes. "There was an overwhelming response to coed living," he reported, although Park Plaza, the smaller of the two complexes, was the only one to be opened to coed housing.

"We prefer to have girls in both places, because it's easier to cater to girls," he added, noting that some girls said they would not return unless it was opened to coed living.

"Apartment owners in Provo are up against availability of housing now," said Bowcut, "and have to cater more to what the people want."

The plaza manager claimed that "BYU has forced us" into the coed housing since separate Desert Towers dormitories are all connected by a roofed walkway.

It was reported that Cedarcrest apartments also plan to apply for coeducational housing and The Elms has received approval for coed housing during the summer.

In a spot survey, response among coeds in Park Plaza was both pro and con.

"I really like it. The management is being real careful about the guys they're

picking to live here," said Debi Cloutz, a sophomore in business education from Arizona.

Bowcut also reported that he plans to be "stricter than the school" in regards to screening men applicants, especially concerning dress standards. "We always run a clean ship around here," he added.

"A lot of guys half live over here anyway," said Laura Czaczyk, a senior in nursing from Orem. "It's about time they started paying rent."

However, "girls will have to be more careful with keeping blinds shut and doors locked," felt one freshman coed from New Mexico. "Our family brothers just walk in without knocking this year. I can imagine what it will be like when they live right next to us."

A senior in elementary education from Salt Lake City said "it's nice to have guys close, but not too close."

They're putting a kid up for auction at 3 p.m. today.

Interested?

Try the Orem City Animal Pound and watch for one young baby billy goat "with black spots on mostly brown body."

Orem Animal Control Officer Bumke G. Ward found the goat "a couple weeks ago" after it had been spotted wandering around Provo on three different occasions.

"When I caught it, it let out a big scream. It made quite a racket," said Ward. "I think it must have fallen out of somebody's truck."

Ward reported that there are no goat herds in the area though this is the second

goat he has found during his ten months at the pound. "I've also picked up some snakes, bats, dogs, racoons, skunks and porcupines," commented Ward.

The officer predicts that no one will buy the e-scape-goat because it is a billy. "If it was a nanny, we could place it easily. Some people use nannies for milk for their babies," he said.

If the animal is not purchased, Ward reported, he would have to "put it to sleep."

"That would be a shame," said one prospective buyer. "Here we are, college kids, on a big ecology kick and we won't buy an animal that has been recycling for centuries."

Get
your
goat?

Top women on

LDS woman and her role

"Where do I fit in?" will be the topic BYU women will discuss when they "Meet the Issues" today, tomorrow and Thursday. The ASBYU Women's Office is sponsoring talks from five women who have been behind great LDS men and have achieved on their own. A sixth contributor is unmarried.

Today at noon Mrs. Stella Oaks, mother of President Dallin Oaks, will discuss the importance of being active in community affairs and their relationship to one's family and Church responsibilities.

Mrs. Oaks has been a supervisor of General Education for Provo School District since 1948 and also achieved Mother of the Year in 1960.

Mrs. Pat Metten will also speak tomorrow. Her topic will be "Developing talents while being a wife and mother." Mrs. Metten has written several successful plays and acted extensively. She will speak at 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Mrs. Marne Tuttle will continue the issues tomorrow on the topic "The wife of a priesthood holder." She is the wife of Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, of the First Council of Seventy. She will speak at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Mrs. Betty Layton, wife of the Geography Department Chairman

Dr. Robert Layton, will acquaint those in attendance with the life of Belle S. Spafford, the General Relief Society President. She will unfold many secrets about Sister Spafford at 4 p.m. in A104 JKB. Thursday's events will uncover the thoughts of Mrs. Jane Covey on the importance of a college education to an LDS mother. Her topic will be "Home education—what and how to teach my children." She will speak at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Miss Joy Sansom, a member of the MIA General Board, will wind up the program on the topic "What's a nice girl like you not doing married?" Miss Sansom will expound on her philosophy that an unmarried woman can still be happy and productive and also develop her talents as well as a married woman.

Alvin R. Dyer hospitalized; satisfactory condition today

Elder Alvin R. Dyer, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, is described as being in satisfactory condition after surgery Saturday, according to Norman Bowen, assistant press secretary for the Church.

Dog heaven

"What in the devil are they doing now?"

The annual Faculty Assembly will be held this Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Faculty members are preparing to meet their Maker in "Fiddler at the Gate or Gone With the Wind?" St. Peter, played by Max Golightly, will open the Pearly Gates only to a select few.

Gretchen, BYU's First Dog, has also been rehearsing and will make her theatrical debut in the performance.

Pres. Oaks is also expected to preside over the Bar.

"We can learn from these women because they have shown success in what they have done," said Jane Hamilton, academics assistant for the Women's Office.

Church historian

Arrington speaks today

LDS Church Historian Leonard J. Arrington will deliver the next address in the Commissioner's Lecture Series May 2 at BYU.

Arrington, who is also director of the Charles Redd Institute of Western Studies, will speak on "The Lessons of History for the Latter-day Saints," beginning at 4:15 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Building at BYU. The meeting is open to the public.

The lecture series was instituted this year by Dr. Neal A. Maxwell, LDS Church Commissioner of Education, to give young members of the Church as well as the public opportunities to hear from LDS scholars who are well known in their various disciplines and have high-level secular scholarship.

Dr. Arrington was a professor of economics at Utah State University when he was called to the Church and BYU position in January. He graduated from University of Idaho and received the Ph.D. in economics from the University of North Carolina, where his dissertation was "Role of the Mormon Church in the Economic Development of the Mountain West."

He has taught at University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College and at USU since 1946, and has been a visiting professor at BYU, University of California at Los Angeles and University of Genoa, Italy.

During World War II he served with the U.S. Army in Africa and

Italy where he was Allied representative with the Central Institute of Statistics and Allied representative with the Committee for Price Control in Northern Italy.

Treadgold on USSR politics

Professor Donald W. Treadgold will continue the East-West Week activities today with a speech in the Varsity Theater at noon.

Treadgold, from the University of Washington, will lecture on "The Soviet Union's Stakes and Strategies in Asia." The lecture is concerned with domestic and international conditions influencing policy decisions of the Soviet Union.

He will also present a follow up lecture dealing with Russia's foreign policies in Asia. It will be held in room 184 JKB at 3 p.m. today.

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Dateline

By ROLF KOECHER

Quang Tri Abandoned

Senior South Vietnamese officers and about 80 American advisers abandoned the provincial capital of Quang Tri yesterday, leaving stranded behind 10,000 government troops and 40 U.S. military advisers to be "killed or captured" by invading Communist troops. Flying to the safety of Hue, 32 miles to the south, officers said that they left "about 40" Americans behind with the remaining Vietnamese marines still fighting at nightfall.

Indicating that the troops and advisers had little hope of escaping

death or capture, one U.S. officer said, "there's really not much hope for them to escape."

"Going down Highway 1 toward Hue is going to be a little like the German retreat from Russia in World War II. They're going to get slaughtered all the way down," he said.



New SALT agreement

President Nixon and Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev have reached an agreement representing a major advance in a strategic arms limitation treaty, press Secretary Ronald Ziegler announced yesterday. Ziegler said that both leaders have given new instructions to their negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks designed to "lead to an agreement which is mutually acceptable to both sides."

Phase two controls eased

The Cost of Living Council announced yesterday the removal of price controls over five million small businesses and wage controls on 19 million of their workers.

The exemption affects businesses and local government units with 60 or fewer employees—with the exception of health and construction agencies.

Sadat warns Israel

Vowing to "smash Israel's arrogance," President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said yesterday that the Soviet Union has promised sufficient backing to enable Egypt to go to war with Israel.

"I am ready to sacrifice a million men for the battle," he said, "and Israel should be prepared to sacrifice a million or more."

A blushing tale

A London store is installing a male-staffed "blush bar" in its women's department for men too embarrassed to ask women clerks for help in selecting women's lingerie.

Key primaries set for today

By United Press International

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, jolted in his home state of Washington over the weekend, yesterday reassessed his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace campaigned on the eve of key primaries in Ohio and Indiana.

Despite clearly controlling only three of seven districts, Jackson said in a statement in Ohio, "This is a real boost to my national campaign."

Trying to avoid a similar embarrassment in his home state of Alabama, Wallace appealed to voters to support delegates committed to him in today's primary.

There are four primaries today with popular balloting in Ohio and Indiana, voting for committed delegates in Alabama and uncommitted delegates in the District of Columbia.

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May 3

Scripture for the day

"For because the words of Isaiah are not plain unto you, nevertheless they are plain unto all those that are filled with the spirit of prophecy."

—2 Nephi 25:4

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"Virtue is harder to be got than knowledge of the world; and, if lost in a young man, is seldom recovered."

—Locke

letters to the editor

Handball Power

Editor:

When I paid my \$300 tuition fees to come here to B.Y.U., I expected free use of the facilities. Excuse my ignorance, but I am unable to conceive the necessity of faculty reserved hours for the handball courts in the Smith Fieldhouse. Are the teachers at this University so physically decrepit that it is a vital necessity for them to have a monopoly on the handball courts? I thought handball was a course offered for the benefit of the students. But how is one able to practice when the courts are reserved for our distinguished faculty?

The new Marriott Center is one of the most beautiful buildings on campus. As far as I can tell, the only use it has is for basketball games or concerts. Why can't handball courts be built in the basement to either the faculty or student body have access to more facilities?

Dennis Watkins
Sophomore
Torrance, Calif

More of Vanity Fair?

Editor:

It seems that there is a select number of students on this campus that receive privileges that the average student has no access to. This elite group has not only the best teachers, but also the smallest classes. They have a special section in the library granted to them and are allowed to register for classes before the rest of the student body.

I am certain that most of the honor students are on scholarships. This means that the average student must pay for the special privileges that they receive. I feel that all students should be placed on the same level, with no special advantages. This would help lessen the number of students per class and help the school economically.

Why must we settle for second best and allow the honor students to have top priority at this University?

Bruce Muir
Freshman
Colorado

Reward offered

Editor:

Help!

Would the person who lifted my 101 Humanities exams from my grader's parked car please turn them in to lost and found. One good turn might partially redeem a bad one. Reward offered. Gratitude.

Jon Green
Department of Humanities
A265 JKB Ext. 3266

Killing war

Editor:

In a letter to the Editor (April 26), a fellow student gave forth his opposition to war, and backed it with a few quotes from Church leaders. I too am against war—it killed my uncle and brought sickness to my father, but I hold sacred the right to defend my family and nation. I also feel that the South Vietnamese have the same right.

As far as Church doctrine goes, it is true that "war was the last recourse of Satan." Let us also remember that when Satan rebelled and started the war in Heaven, Jesus Christ and Adam didn't just sit on their thrones, raise two fingers in the air, and cry "peace." They defeated Satan with our help and cast him out of Heaven.

Lynn B. Larson
Sophomore
Gunnison, Utah

How should we know?

Editor:

What is this deal about continually changing the parking lot classifications and keeping it a secret? Should I be charged \$5 to find out, especially after \$5 in between two Church functions, in a half-empty lot? What a sadistic way for Security to pass the time of day! Why not just add the five dollars to my tuition and give me credit for "Traffic and Parking Regulations 101"?

Randy Nielson
Sophomore
West Covina, Calif



TAKE A
MOMENT
TO
THINK

"WELL, I SAY TV VIOLENCE DOESN'T AFFECT KIDS. TURN IT OFF AND I'LL BREAK YOUR ARM."

TViolence

'Aggression and irresponsibility'

By MARK SKOUSEN

Quite frankly, television is only a few years behind the movie industry in its predilection for sex and violence.

This is evidenced by the recent showing of Truman Capote's "The Glass House" on the CBS Friday Night Movie. The film depicts prison life involving homosexual advances and rape, bribery of prison officials, knifings, suicide, and murder. The story was filmed at the Utah State Prison.

A month ago NBC was to air the special, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," but was restrained by a court injunction. The documentary is about the confessed murder of six people in Salt Lake City in December 1966. It dwells on the sanguinary facets of murder—why they were killed and how they were killed by the two confessed murderers—all in living color on NBC.

TV GUIDE reported the following "violent stimuli" in a single week on television: 144 murders, 143 attempted murders, 52 justifiable killings, 14 cases of druging, 12 jail breaks, 36 robberies, 6 thefts, 13 kidnappings, 6 burglaries, 7 cases of torture, 6 extortion cases, 5 blackmalls, 11 planned murders, 4 attempted lynchings, 1 massacre scene with hundreds killed... the list seems endless.

In defense of the seemingly high and obviously unrealistic number of cases of violence, TV Guide took a

rather permissive attitude. It used quotes such as: "Most aggressive patterns of behavior are learned without any intent to harm," and "What's 'aggression' to you isn't 'aggression' to me." In reply to a letter to the editor arguing for less TV violence in hope of a better world, TV Guide replied, "A better world, yes, but not very good television shows without dramatic conflict."

ON THE OTHER HAND, according to the most recent report by the U.S. surgeon general, there is a causal relationship between the exposure to television of some children and subsequent aggressive and violent behavior.

And according to University of Utah psychologist Victor B. Cline, motion pictures and especially television have considerable influence over people's lives. He concludes: "By making violence appear glamorous and exciting, and illicit sex normal and desirable, these media are setting the stage for a society based on aggression and irresponsibility."

The extent of dramatic conflict on TV must be weighed against the strong possibility of "desensitizing" or making youth passive in the presence of violence. The Federal Communications Commission has issued censorship of harsh and vulgar language. But apparently, the subject matter of television programs can only be controlled by the industry itself. Hopefully, future programs will not simply indulge in repeated exposure to violence and overt sex.



Tourney guest
Johnny Miller, former BYU all-American and top money winner on the pro circuit, will return to Provo to compete in the "Pros vs Collegians" tourney on May 8. Pros Miller, Billy Cuper, Bud Allin and Mike Ressler will challenge BYU's best collegiate linksters. Student ducts are \$3 at the ticket office.

Soccer teams top three foes

It was a good weekend for BYU soccer as all three Cougar teams earned victories. The White squad

Track results

Three new records highlighted the intramural track and field tournament held last Wednesday and Thursday at the stadium.

Ken Hunt from Young Men set a new standard in the discus with a toss of 160'4". Wade Wilson, representing the 41st ward, cleared the high jump bar at 6'6" and the Arsenal one-mile relay team consisting of Stan Peterson, Bob Bush, S. Lingland and Mike Foote set a new record with a 3:39.8 clocking.

Other winners in Thursday's track events included Kirt Williamson, 70th ward, who long jumped 21 feet. Bruce Geurts of the 79th ward raced the 100 yard dash in 10.3. Jay Rice, DL-1, won the mile in 4:38.5. Ron Hill of the 22nd ward captured the 220 yard dash in 22.7.

In the 880 yard run, Kent Stringham of the 13th ward led the field with a 2:06.2 time. Bob Bush, Arsenal, topped the 440 with a time of 52.4. The 880 relay team from U-6 won that event in 1:39. The team included Ron Brews, Vern Nelson, Ralph Graven and Tim Carroll. The two-mile run winner was David Owen, Arsenal.

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Netmen falter in tourney

BYU's netters had a busy weekend as the Cats traveled to Salt Lake for the finals of the Icebreaker Tournament and Coach Wayne Pearce journeyed to the Ojai Valley Tournament in Southern California to look at future prospects.

The Blue netmen, despite placing two in the singles semifinals and one team in the doubles finals, came away from the Salt Lake tourney empty-handed.

AFTER Cougar number-two man Felix Ponte surprised teammate Marty Hennessey in the singles semis, Ponte succumbed to Utah's Bill Bennion in the finals, losing in straight sets.

In doubles, the experimental pair of Chris DeGraff-John Bennett (DeGraff's usual partner is Jim Robbins) fell to the Utes' Bob Schovays-Bennion in the final round. The Redskin duo earlier had mastered the Cats' Robbins-Hennessey team.

Other BYU singles competitors stumbled in earlier rounds. Blue fourth man Robbins lost in three

sets to Utah number five man Andy Webb. Webb had conquered BYU Coach Pearce in the first round. DeGraff fell to Schovays and Bennett to Kent Woodard of the Utes in other action.

THE Cougar squad will now ready itself for this weekend's battle with the Utes in Salt Lake. Redskin ace F.D. Robbins did not even compete in the Icebreaker, feeling, in Pearce's words, "He had nothing to gain by entering."

Pearce will have to decide this week on a number six singles man to replace the departed Ron Smith. Sophomore George Laird and freshman Scott Jackson seem to share the inside track there.

Baseball team travels today

BYU's baseballers move to Ogden today for a non-conference game with Weber State. The Cougars, with a 7-2 WAC record, will use the contest to tune-up for three games against Utah in Salt Lake City over the weekend.

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Devotional, Forum credit

Attendance forms for Forum and Devotional assemblies will be handed out at the Forum assembly, Thursday, May 18.

Students unable to attend this assembly must fill out the required form at the Records Office, B-1-50 ASB, before May 25 if they wish to receive credit. Eleven sessions of Forum or Devotional are required.

BYU coed is chosen Miss Orem for 1972

BYU junior Rosemary Dunn has been crowned Miss Orem and will represent the city in the 1973 state pageant. Her attendants are Pamela Glenn of Orem High School and BYU junior Kathleen Steed.

Karen Herd, Miss Idaho and former BYU student, acted as mistress of ceremonies at the weekend pageant sponsored by the Orem Boosters at Orem High School.

Miss Dunn, a music major, hopes to study composition at Juillard School of Music. She was the pageant's title of Miss Talent. Miss Dunn plays the piano, guitar, harp and organ, and is a prolific vocalist. She is affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta, the Women's National Honor Society, and is on the Dean's List.

Ms. Glenn, first runner-up, and Miss Steed, a BYU junior, and second runner-up belongs to BYU's All American Flight. She has served on the BYU Program Bureau and other campus committees. A member of the Air Force ROTC Footprints and All American Flight team, she was chosen second attendant to the Military Ball Queen by the BYU ROTC units. She plans a career in teaching handicapped children.

Also recognized in the pageant was Arienne Moffitt, Orem High student selected Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants. She is vice-president of the school's pep club, a Sterling Scholar representative and Senior Ball Queen.

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4. Personals

SLEEP - While up with provocative literature from the American Optimist. You'll be told. Call 375-3311. 5-3

PROB calling Mark Sanders about Diamond. Contact Rally Movers for address of setting. 374-0410. 5-3

WATERBURY by Land & Sky Corp. An ultimate experience in water. Free. Box 116. Wholesale phone 375-3311. 5-3

FATHER WANTS Daughter-in-law, preferably blonde, 24-30, 5'6", 120 lbs. Call 375-3311. 5-3

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LOST - Pearls in JEN in Room 115, Sunday, April 30. Would person please return? 375-3311. 5-3

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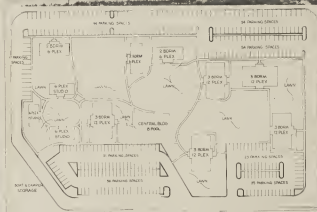
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